West Side Clubhouse.

vously as Intruders Noisily

Search for Valuables.

to begin operations.

gled out to be taken away

On the same floor, near the stairway lead-

S. M. BUTLER KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTO tained from the Court of Appeals a decision

Chairman of A. A. A. Contest Board Crushed When Car in Glidden Tour Overturns.

REFEREE AND WIFE HURT

Steering Gear Breaks Near Tifton, Ga., and Machine Turns Somersault, Pinning Official Under Wreckage.



M. BUTLER. Who was killed in an auto accident in names of his customers.

The defendant conve

and, turning a somersault, settled side. Butler was caught beneath a Moran's recovery to actual damages

were taken to a local hospital. car was driven by Charles F. Kell-

and was for many years secretary of the three Assemblymen from this city voted had been carried out. He said he could not called upon to decide whether the principal money in one county?" asked Senator Hey-Automobile Club of America. Two years against us, and only one of these made a approve of Commissioner Cantine's policy value of a set of Dickens is in its covers or burn, the chairman. and a half ago he resigned that position and became chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. He was the first secretary of the Aero Club of America and was much interested. Club of America and was much interested in aeronautics to the day of his death. On November 3, 1885, he made an ascension in the balloon La Centeur from Pittsfield, Mass., flying 137 miles and landing on the shore of Long Island Sound.

He served his country in the United

He served his country in the United States Signal Corps during the Spanish-American War. He lived in New Rochelle, EXHAUST M'NAMARA PANEL and leaves two children, a son and a

In his official capacity as arbiter of all automobile contests in this country he was highly efficient, and the present clean state | Los Angeles, Oct. 25,-The last venireman of automobile racing is due largely to his of the 125 summoned for jury service in the efforts. The most notable act of his ad- McNamara murder case was under examministration was the expulsion of Barney ination when court adjourned to-day, and Oldfield, the automobile racer, from the the problem of assembling more veniremen organization, and his exclusion from all became immediate. E. K. Easley was the auto tracks Hoensed and recognized by the last, and his examination probably will be American Automobile Association. Early incished to-morrow. in the fall of last year, at Atlanta, he went | More than any other cause, objection on into court and obtained legal backing for the part of talesmen to finding a verdict of bis position, with the result that his ruling guilty on circumstancial evidence slowed became the law of the land, as applied to down progress in obtaining a jury to try racing drivers from whom the American James B. McNamara for alleged responsi-

Mr. Butler was liked by racing drivers, Times" explosion a year ago. who realized that he was always mindful. Just how to obtain more veniremen was of their best interests. His death will be a question discussed by opposing counsel

of America passed the following resolution at a meeting held yesterday afternoon;

The governors of the Aero Club of America learn with regret of the sad and untimely death to-day of Samuel M. Butler, one of the original members, and the distriction of the Aero Club of America, at fixation in 1925, tier rendered valuable services to

Depreciation Question. Nathan Ottinger, fusion candidate for the upreme Court, said last night he had ob-

that purchasers of stock may hold a comdirectors personally responsible for stock depreciation if the directors inducpurchases through declaration of a dividend when they know that this dividend is to be paid out of capital instead of earnings The decision applies even though the stock was bought in open market, through the Stock Exchange or elsewhere; it is not ecessary that personal communication take place nor that any specific statement made that the dividend is paid from the

The case in connection with which the decision was handed down has not yet en tried. The complaint recites that became the American Ice Securities Com-After the dividend was declared the stock declined in price, and Ottinger court, but lost in the Appellate Diision, and then taken to the Court of Appeals, but the question of law was taken for the plaintiff to prove that the dividend 'raudulent intent must be proven

e the public to believe that the divi-has been earned and that the cor

STANDARD OIL LOSES SUIT

Former Salesman Gets \$8,243 Verdict in Supreme Court.

stomers, obtained a verdict for

laim for \$15,000 for goods not paid for. Justice Brown ruled out the contract between the plaintiff and defendant, limiting

EVIDENCE OF CROOKEDNESS Fusionists Tell De Ford of Illegal Registration.

Evidence of alleged illegal registration gathered by the special investigators for of Rechester, who suffered only slight the Fusion candidates was presented yesfice. Mr. De Ford refused to discuss the stock York to-night by Dr. D. E. Hoag, celved, which would be presented to the physician of the tour. Mr. and Mrs. grand jury for action, he said, if further physician of the tour. Mr. and Mrs. grand jury for action, he said, if further shown that Mr. Brady was a considerable and the marketine is required and new with the proceed of a decision of an approximation resulting from the recent of a decision of a decision of the proceed of a law of a couple of hours that the proceed of a law of a couple of hours that the proceed of the couple of the process of the pro Walker resumed their journey to Jackson-investigation, in the opinion of the Dis-holder of stock in "The Albany Argus" file by rall. Kellman will remain here trict Attorney, warranted that course. Company, which had business deal-

most enthusiastic tour that ever started, ing packed Carnegle Hall from pit to dome ing for the Lyon company the contract for Customs Court to Say Whether It Is in thought they ought to be paid for their Many private owners entered cars and that the great mass meeting over which the state printing." Southern towns combined and en- she presided, as president of the Interyear than usual and has been unusually was intended to impress Governor Dix mind if that were changed to "interfer- that a hen is not a bird and that an egg is timony before the Senatorial investigating free from accidents up to the time of the with the advisability of signing the equal ence." Mr. Osborne accepted the change. always an egg, the customs authorities are

Counsel Considering How to Obtain More Veniremen.

emobile Association had withdrawn its Lility for the death of Charles J. Haggerty a machinist, killed in "The Los Angeles

a great less to the sport, and to his innumerable friends in New York and
throughout the country.

The executive committee of the Aero Club
of Appeles around the Collowing resolution.

ANOTHER "TIMES" EXPLOSION

Counsel for McNamaras Will Make an Investigation.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.-An explosion during him. when it plasting operations at the new Los Angeles Times Ruilding to-day blew rocks across the street and slightly injured N. J. have been robbed in Chleago yesteriay, is meli disthe street and shighly injured 3.

the st Weller, of Colonia, Call, a lancer, of Newark. He left home on a Many of her friends have offered to aid aer tributed in any form until after December Land was And the state of the second the state of the state of the second the state of the state of the second the state of the state of the second the secon

Osborne Unable to Wring An- Burglars Go Through Lockers of Dr. Helen Knabe's Case Baffles swers from State Chairman.

CASE GOING TO COURTS CARETAKER AVOIDS TROUBLE THINK SHE WAS MURDERED

Albany Leader Holds That Questions Have Nothing to Do with Purpose of Inquiry.

chairman of the Republican State Commit no less than twenty times to-day, while a trousers, tennis racquets and \$30 in cash Marx Ottinger and others bought stock witness before the Albany Investigating in the American Ice Company before it Committee, because of questions he declined caretaker, knew what was going on, but be neglected." to answer. In nearly every instance the the noise made by the intruders sounded as He also told James W. Osborne, top floor, under the gable roof of the buildbearing that he would immediately apply to extent of sizing up Gordon's aversion to bed last Monday night.

not answering questions," remarked Mr. But the trouble with getting the Senate

There is no likelihood of Mr. Barnes going jail, however, as his refusal to answer rtain questions is because he held they orimittee was created. It is believed that he would answer the questions

Mr. Osborne to-day had another struggle, ing to the floor above, was the clgar counmostly in vain, to get certain information ter. This was visited and the cash drawer little as possible when he did answer or thieves' pockets. spany had obtained a list of that he was responsible for the editorial and lockers and the lounging room where policy of "The Albany Evening Journal," the club trophies were displayed. The declined to answer the question as to robbers, probably because they realized it thether he controlled its editorial policy would be difficult for them to dispose of and business methods. He said that he the clocks, bronzes, silver cups and other directed its policy at times, and as man-trophies, passed by them and visited the dard Oil Com- Osborne asked him if it ever occurred to Their haul here, however, did not amount "The Journal," or if there | John Gordon in the meantime, it is said, was any reason why "The Journal" should was pacing the floor of his room with of Company, who it was said invited him to ness would tell nothing, and when asked lowed the route taken by the thieves by of the family." Giving if he had instructed the business manage- the succession of sounds caused by the discharged after the latter obtained the tee, he said that the business manager had sault on the women's lockers. t letter from the board of directors which would answer the question.

Refuses to Produce "Journal" Books. Called to the stand, John H. Lindsay, the business manager, said that by direction of the board of directors of "The Journal" arnes was asked if Anthony N. Brady was a stockholder of "The Journal" company, and declined to answer

'Have you subporned Mr. Brady?" Mr Wainwright' asked. "No, but I will," Mr. Osborne answered. He then instructed one of his assistants decided on the club courts.

out paying for it as a consideration for get-

Mr. Osborne objected to the word implication, and Mr. Barnes said he would not When questioned about the tenderloin now wrestling with a new question: When W. R. Knell, of Milwaukee County, testi-Samuel McKnight Butler was born in 'We worked seriously and strenuously district in Albany Mr. Barnes said that he is a book not a book? Should books pay fied that as Stephenson's campaign man-Camden, N. J. December 13, 1856. He was educated in the public schools of that city we have won a wonderful victory. Only and believed that his advice of the county have to spend so much a cook. Should be county he expended \$11,800.

"We worked seriously and strendously district in Albaby air, barnes said that he disorderly houses be duty as bindings, paper, printed matter, or ager in the county he expended \$11,800.

"Why did you have to spend so much a cook. Should be county he expended \$11,800.

CREDITORS OFFER REWARD Will Give \$500 for Wallet Stolen from H. Schafer.

Creditors of Herman Schafer, the wholesale diamond merchant of No. 71 Nassau street, who said he was rebbed of \$9.0 worth of unset gems while he was boarding West End elevated train at the Manhatan end of Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday evenng, have offered \$500 reward for the return of the wallet, which bore Schafer's name.

Schafer sald he was jostled in a crowd damages against Miss Helen Woodruff as he stepped through the train gates, and smith, must pay the costs incurred by the legant sensitive from George Barnett and defendant. Vesterday a judgment for \$120.25 became separated from George Barnett and
Barnett's nephew, "Sol" Rotto, wholesalers
in the same bullding with Schafer and
neighbors of his in Borough Park, Brooklyn.

Schafer's liabilities are about \$20,000 and
the first of the month he made a memorandum of his assets at \$25,000. He met notes Finkelstein Brothers, of No. 87 Nassau bier became unknown as the "unkissed cember 19, 1910, by the explosion at Lex-Lane, whose notes are due next month, gave suit. Gambler has now pending a suit for and discontinued by consent of counsel on Schafer until to-day to determine his ability annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Gamto meet notes for about \$10,000.

ROBBED OF \$10,000 IN DIAMONDS TAKES UP BROTHER'S FIGHT

bier.

Chicago Hotel Thief Takes Sample Sister Runs Campaign While Assem-

Case of Newark, N. J., Jeweller. Chicago, Oct. 25.-A sample case containing diamonds valued at \$10,000, belonging is still in the Jewish Hospital, his sister, to W. C. Barry, of Newark, N. J., was Miss Rose Goldstein, a young girl just out stolen from the lobby of a hotel here to- of her teens, does not intend that his camday. A man was seen to stroll from the paign for re-election in the 21d Assembly hotel with the case, but it was believed he was the owner, and no one interfered with has assumed control of the fight.

Winneld C. Barry, who is reported to rying on the fight for her brother's re-elec-

CAN MAKE DIRECTORS PAY MR. BARNES IN CONTEMPT TENNIS CLUB RANSACKED WOMAN'S DEATH MYSTERY ROUTED BY GAS EXPLOSION Two Persons Injured and Many

Indianapolis Police.

Paces Floor of His Room Ner- They, However, Have Not Abandoned Suicide Theory, as Physician Was in Debt.

Indianapolis, Oct. 25 .- "If Dr. Knabe was Burglars broke into the clubhouse of the West Side Tennis Club, at 238th street and murdered, as appears, I am satisfied that pital, but neither was seriously injured. Broadway, early yesterday morning and she was murdered by a person with whom tee, was declared in contempt of the Senate ransacked the place. Sweaters, jerseys, she was acquainted, and that she voluntary lly let this person into her apartment. But were included in the loot. John Gordon, the the theory of suicide still will not let itself With this statement Captain William

Holtz, chief of the detective department, though a regiment was invading the place y of the wit- and he declined to leave his room, on the to-night summed up the result of the day's activity of the police in the investigation The thieves, it would appear, had care- Helen Knabe, former state bacteriologist, sired answers. Mr. Osborne said after the fully studied the conditions, even to the whose throat was cut while she lay on het "I cannot see anything but murder in

mixing in where trouble was going on. The neighborhood is practically deserted two this case," said Dr. C. O. Durham, coroner answer the questions, returnable either Fri- hours after sundown, but, in order to make of the county, who began his inquest to The instrument of death was no sure that their plans would not go astray, day. the burglars selected the hour of midnight found, and circumstances indicating suicide appear to be negligible. Captain Holtz declared that he did not

men of the club have their lockers, was intend to reflect upon the character of Dr smashed, and those in the plot crawled Knabe in saying he believed she knew her murderer, if she was murdered. through. The long rows of lockers stared them in the face, and even though their Knabe's reputation was unblemished," said men on the necessity of social purity, as something of more value than the lockers well as on physical culture and hygiene. But there are a number of possible motives for her murder. It is certain that robbery open and the contents thrown in a heap was not one of them, and physicians have on the floor. Then the best of the wearing decided that personal assault was not comapparel and tennis accourrements was sin-

Believe Woman Knew Murderer.

wrenched open. About \$30, the proceeds of from Mr. Barnes. The state charinan the day before, was transferred to the men examined them. The electric lights in bedroom were burning when Dr. Knabe's body was discovered yesterday to the past work of his department. morning. These are but a few of the indications that lead me to believe that she she did not commit suicide. But we are working on the murder theory."

Some of Dr. Knabe's friends suggested to section where the women's lockers were. the police that the idea that she ended a Osborne asked him it it ever the politicians to much, in so far as the value of the him that through his leadership politicians to much, in so far as the value of the knife with which she was killed had disappeared. They said she recently had been despondent over her debts-that even her

Along this line Miss Knabe and Katherine McPherson, Dr. Knabe's assistant, his own place of business, he became a ment of "The Journal" not to permit its crashing of the men's lockers, the bursting who found her dead, were questioned at salerman for the Standard Oil, but was books to be brought before the committee of the cash drawer and finally by the as-He determined though that discretion was

the better part of valor and stayed where to show suicide.
he was. In the morning he went down- Miss McPherso Miss McPherson said she had pulled Dr. stairs and, after taking an inventory, called Knabe's night dress down over her body, Marshall McLean, a lawyer, of No. 333 West and Miss Knabe that she had laid a pillow 70th street, who is chairman of the house across the body. Then, both said, they committee, to the telephone and told him were so anxious te get physicians into the flat that they forgot to call the police The West Side Tennis Club is one of the until more than an hour after the discovmost elaborately equipped clubs of the kind ery of the body. Miss Knabe admitted in this country. The metropolitan chamthat Dr. Knabe owed her several hundred pionships and college matches are played dollars and had other debts.

Two cigars were found in the apariment on the grounds there as a rule, and only last month the international contests be- Miss McPherson told detectives that she distinctly remembered Dr. Knabe had tween the British and American teams were medical society as a joke.

No Evidences of a Struggle.

ASSIGNED TO MURDER CASE "There is this to be said for the suicide Francis L. Weliman to Defend heory," said Captain Zoltz after the exmination of Miss Knabe and Miss Mc-Prisoner in "Taxicab" Shooting. Pherson; "Dr. Knabe was a trained gym-Following a plan instituted some time nast, and she could have put up a power ago of appointing lawyers of promi- ful resistance to an assailant. There were defend prisoners who have not no signs of a struggle in the bedroom.

THE VALUE OF A BOOK

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Customs Court to Say Whether It Is in Binding or Contents.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Having decided that a hen is not a bird and that an egg is always an egg, the customs authorities are always an egg, the customs are always

"Why did you have to spend so much value of a set of Dickens is in its covers or burn, the chairman.

If the leather binding on the works of "Because the other candidates were Lieutenant L CRESAP detached the Drayton; to

CUPID'S COURT COUNTS COST been a poor man his workers might have Ensign W. campaigned for him for nothing, but as Judgments Filed Against "Ruzzie- thought only right that those who worked they be said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was they thought only right that those who worked they be the said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was they be the said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was they be the said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was they be the said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was they be the said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the was the was the way the way the was the way the way the was said to be worth \$20,000,000 it was the way th for him should be paid."

lost his breach of promise suit for \$10,000 ROAD AGREES TO COMPROMISE Ensign W

lamb" and "Unkissed Bride."

blyman Goldstein Is in Hospital.

Although Assemblyman Louis Goldstein

The young woman expressed great en-

thusiasm yesterday when speaking of car-

dum of his assets at \$26,000. He met notes sued her husband, Edward V. Gambler, a York Plate Glass Insurance Company street, and I. Hochberger, of No. 34 Maiden bride" through the interesting trial of the ington avenue and 50th street, was settled

tiffs, a number of property holders whose windows were broken, declared after the trial that the railroad company had agreed to pay 80 per cent of the total amount involved, which he said was about \$1,000. This suit was brought as a test case, the amount of damages steed for being \$25-88.

A. R. Whaley, assistant treasurer, and Mr. Barger, general superintendent, testified for the railroad company that the terminal was operated jointly by their company and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and that they were therefore not responsible for all the

ere therefore not responsible for all the amage done. W. C. Brown, president of damage done. W. C. Brown, president the New York Central, was subported to appear, but his presence was not required. District, Brooklyn, shall be given up, and

SURPLUS STAYS IN TREASURY. Montreal, Oct. 25.-The directors of La Rose Mining Company passed a resolution to the effect that the \$1,500,000 surplus now

More Reported Missing.

street, Brownsville, were thrown into panic shortly after midnight this morning then a gas explosion shook the buildings and set fire immediately afterward to the woodwork in the barber shop of Frank Moscowitz, on the ground floor of one them. The explosion wrecked almost th entire first floor and the flames spread rapidly through the airshaft to the root At least fifty persons were either carried lown the fire escapes by dremen and th olice or jumped into the arms of rescue 'wo persons were taken to St. Mary's Hos Several persons were reported missing.

When the flames first showed themselves When the flames first showed themselves above the first floor the families began to pour out into the hallways. Mrs. Annie Zeidenstock, who lived on the second floor, managed to make her way down the fire escape to the street with her two children, Bennie and Nathan, but Cella and Fanny, her other children, were lost in the excitement and were reported missing.

Henry Schwartz, who lived on the third floor, was helped to the street by two patrolmen. When he reached the ground ne reported that his seven-year-old son was missing. Davis Cohen, his wife and five children, who are known to have been on the top floor when the explosion occurred, were not found, but the police said they believed that all the missing would turn up to-day.

SANITARY OFFICERS MEET Commissioner Porter and State Health Department Praised.

The eleventh annual meeting and conference of the Sanitary Officers of the State of New York began yesterday at Carnelocal Department of Health, received the health officers and extended a welcome on

Dr. Lederle drew attention to the great strides which this state had made in recent years through its Health De-"The heavy street dust that had settled reforms wrought by the state department, upon the outer sills of the windows of Dr. the reduction of infant mortality by the Knabe's flat was undisturbed when our establishment of milk stations. Commismade a brief address, in which he referred

> partment of Health, read a paper on "Disfor the spread of contagion than other things in our cities After Dr. W. D. Peckham, of Utica, had

spoken on "Quarantine in Cities," Dr. H. a common habit among many physicians to enter a room in which a patient was ill from contagious disease without taking any precautions to protect other patients. Many physicians in the room jumped to their feet and said they did not agree with

had seen a knife in the bedroom or that SOON TO END ITS MILK WORK

Committee Asks City to Take Over Distributing Stations. The New York Milk Committee, which

is about to close thirty-one stations for supplying milk to infants, has written a letter to the Health Commissioner, urging The committee says that the thirty-one

canging from 50 to 278, who are under the direct supervision of the committee's prought the cigars home from a dinner of are being fed on milk dispensed by the stations, which distribute 3,950 quarts daily. Adding that it was announced at the start of the campaign that the stations would be closed on November 1, the cor mittee offers to lend its equipment and the se of the stations free of rent to the city until January 1.

MAY DISMISS FOUR MIDDIES

to 180th Company, Coast artillery, from 180th to 82d Company.

Captain CLARENCE M. CONDON, coast artillery, from 180th to 82d Company.

Leaves of absence: Captain HAROLD M. JOSS, Philippine Scouts, two months: First Lieuteant GEORGE DANY, Philippine Scouts, one month. NAVY.

Shakespeare is worth more than the plays spending a lot. We felt we had to meet the vermont.

One appraiser with strict utilitarian ideas and no sentiment recently appraised the ralue of a set of the works of Shakespeare county his campaign expenses appear to

Ensign F. the New Jersey.
BEARDALL, detached the Culgon;

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-The following movements of vessels have been re-ported to the Navy Department: ARRIVED.

WESTCHESTER SHERIFF NAMED.

Word was received yesterday at White Plains that Governor Dix had named

MACFARLAND INDICTED

Twenty families living in the big brick Newark Prisoner Says Murder tenement houses at Nos. 315 and 317 Powell Charge Is "Preposterous."

ADMITS WANTING DIVORCE

Father-in-Law's Faith Wavers-Police Reveal More Details as to Florence Bromley. With a celerity that marks "Jersey jus

tice," and contrary to expectations, the Essex County Grand Jury returned an indictment yesterday, for murder, against Allison MacFarland, the advertising man, held in Newark for the death of his wife, Evelyn, by cyanide poisoning. Prosecutor Wilbur A. Mott submitted the state's evidence in the case to the

grand jury Tuesday afternoon, and yes-terday the indictment was filed in the

Court of Oyer and Terminer. Later in the

day MacFarland prepared a statement, saying he had reasons for desiring a divorce, but everything to lose by his wife's death under such circumstances. The prosecutor, his detective, Walter Godfrey, and some expert jewellers, were there to tell of the probable effect of cyaide if used as a polish on jewelry. Farland, in a statement to the authorities

with which to polish her jewelry. The jewellers said cyanide was not used as a polish. They agreed that with a diamond and pearl ring, such as was shown them in the effects of Mrs. MacFarland, the poison would destroy the pearl. Godfrey gave the testimony which played he chief part in leading the grand jury than a dozen love letters written by Miss Florence Bromley, of Philadelphia, to the prisoner, one of them dated no later than

last Friday. The missives revealed the re-

ations between the girl and the accused

as to why the poison was in his home, said

he got it because his wife asked for some

In addition to this evidence, Godfrey told what he learned in his investigation in Newark, Philadelphia and Manhattan regarding both MacFarland and Miss Bromyoung woman up in anything but a favorknew the person that killed her, if, indeed, infection," in the course of which he said able light was that which the detective he believed street cars were more to blame told the grand jury in describing how and when MacFarland, preferring the blonde stenographer to his wife and children, spent his time in the Quaker City.

Admissions made by Miss Bromley that she loved MacFarland, and that she received many letters from him replete with endearing terms, formed a part of the explained that Miss Bromley, when asked for the letters, said she had destroyed them in fear her parents might see them.

MacFarland's Statement. After learning that he had been indicted

for murder MacFarland prepared the following statement for publication:

These and other points not yet pub-will convince any reasoning mind charge against me is preposterous, plenty of motives for divorce, but hat a charge against me had plenty of motives stations have a registration of babies

Relatives of Victims of Asch

Building Hold Mass Meeting. Relatives of the victims of the Asch building fire, during which many of the employes of the Triangle Waist Company perished, held a meeting last night at Clinton Hall, under the auspices of the Shirtwaist Makers' Union, to agitate for a speedy trial of Harris and Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company factory. Nathan Liermark, father of one of

value of a set of the works of Shakespeare thus: Leather binding first, paper second and works of the bard last.

CUPID'S COURT COUNTS COST been a poor man his workers might have

Time Senator received 20,000 votes in the Michigan. County his campaign expenses appear to have been \$2 for every vote. Is that right?"

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That's right. If Senator Stephenson had to be assisted out of the hall. One speaker said he had written to the Washington. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Washington. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Washington. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. One speaker said he had written to the Washington. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. One speaker said he had written to the Washington. Ensign M. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. Ensign M. R. PIERCE, detached the Montana; to the Idaho. One speaker said he had written to the Washington. The Washington Mayor Gaynor, who had promised, he said, the washington to the Washing th Dakots, detached the Birming-the Marietts. P. DICCHY, detached the Reid; to the Mayor and the District Attorney, askashington.
H. LOFTIN, detached the Marietta; ing for a speedy trial. It was also decided
H. LOFTIN, detached the Marietta; in coll a wass mealing in Cooper Union Vermont.
T. VAN AUCKEN, detached the Des the date to be fixed later, to protest against LAWRENCE, detached the Mari- the continuance of shops and factories which were deathtraps in case of fire.

'WALL STREET FORCED STRIKE' Brotherhood Head Says Harriman

Chief Admitted It. Chicago, Qct. 25 .- The strike of the shopmen on the Harriman lines was forced on

dum of his assets at \$18,000. He met notes yesterday for \$1,735.80 due his creditors and paid a check for \$500. Two creditors, denied by Justice Pendleton. Mrs. Gamber, 19, 1910, by the substance Company ington.

The printer Clerk J. K. P. HYSLOP, appointed; to the Massachusetts.

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River Railroad, for glass broken on Depaymaster's Clerk J. V. FULLER (retired), displaymaster's Clerk J. V. FULLER (retired), displ Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, in an address to-day before 3,500 strikers at the Hilnois Kline said, Julius Kruttschnitt had admitted to him the truth of his assertion,

Patixent, at New York City.

SAILED.

24. The Stringham, from Hampton Roads for Norfolk; the Morris, from Newport for mavy yard. New York; the Prometheus, from Tiburon for San Dieso; the Hector, from Lambert's Point for New York; the Arethusa and the Mars, from Norfolk for Sewall's Peint; the Raieigh, from San Francisco for San Diego.

CANDIDATE INDICTED. Atlantic City, Oct. 25.-Danfei S. White,

fusion candidate for Mayor of Atlantic City; former Councilman Charles Mathis,